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\$67,032.69 IS PAID

TWENTY-NINE SUITS BETWEEN FIRE CLAIMS HOLDERS AND IN-SURANCE COMPANIES REFERRED TO JUDGE DOLE-MACLEN-NAN PAYS OVER THE COIN AND LEAVES CONTENDING PAR-TIES TO FIGHT THEIR CASES OUT.

The sum of \$67,032,69 has been paid into the federal court by the First Nafloral bank, from the deposit in that pank to the credit of W. F. MacLennan I'. S. Treasury disbursing agent. The money is federal money from the appropriation of a million dollars to pay fire claims, and is placed in the federal court in accordance with a decree signed by Judge Dole, to be distributed according to decisions hereafter to be rendered between the original claim-ants and insurance companies which are contesting for shares of the awards.

Treasury Agent MacLennan is represented here by District Attorney Breckons, while Robertson and Wilder represent most of the Insurance companies, and the holders of the awards have their own counsel. There was talk of sending the money back to Washington if the various payments could not be made, as MacLennan desired to close up the account. Instead a procedure was adopted under which Chief Clerk Maling of the Federal cour, is allowed to receipt for MacLennan and hold the money for determination of the contests. McLennan withdraws from the suite and leaves the holders of awards and the insurance companies to fight for the coin. There are 29 of the suits now pending.

The sums turned	over to Chief Clerk
Maling by the Fir	rst National are for
awards of the Fire	Claims commissions
as follows:	
Sing Chong & Co	

SHIR CHOIN OF COLUMNIC	
Luke Tuckong	
Yee Hops	1,579.90
Lin Wo Chan	1,800.08
Lam Ton	1,712 92
Duck YuYen	2,590 94
Kee Sang Tong	433 25
Tin Ning Tong	2.045 13
Lum Yuen Hop	1,474 44
Poy Yuen Tong	928 65
Dang Tan Kee	
Him Kee	201 06
Lee Tin Cow	176 43
Leong Chee	542 54
Lum Kol	153 28
Lau Tin and Lau Tong	780 63
Lau Tin	1,449
Kwong Lee Yuen	1,697 52
Est. James Campbell	1.832 78
See Leong, Bishop & Co., &	
Cecil Brown	1,178 85
Tong Kee Co., et al	9,337 74
Sing Loy et al	2,412 20
Wing Wo Tal Co., et al	837 67
Kong Sing Chang Co. et al	1,507 23
Kwong Tai Loy	1,908 57
Moy Kee Co. et al	683 20
Quen Kee & Co., et al	4,645 12
Leong Yie et al	1,352 35
Yee Wo Chan Co., et al	15,989 81

\$67,032 63

Japs May

Trouble is feared among the Japanese at Walpahu. High Sheriff Brown is o rush two posses of police to the scene possible troubles. A lieutenant and

eix officers left on the 2 o'clock train his afternoon and Lieutenant Sam Lesfe and ten mounted officers will follow in hour or so later. No details of the cause of the trouble on the plantation are given out. The olice were notified that about 1.050

Japanese bad gathered at Walpahu and were acting in quite a threatening manner. What the Japs proposed to do was not plain. It was feared that they might indulge in violence so the police were appealed to for assistance to check any possible outbreak.

Saburo Adachi who was extradicted from Japan on a charge of perjury, appeared in the United States District court this morning for plea. His attorney, A. S. Humphreys, announced that there would be a demurrer to the indictment. The case was postponed to tomorrow morning, when the indictment will be presented.

SUPREME COURT PROGRAMME. The Supreme Court will not take up any new cases when it convenes its next session on Monday, May 9, but when it adjourns will adjourn for two weeks to Monday May 23, in order to dispose of cases already submitted for decision. The court as at present constituted, will probably take up few if any



SEC. LESLIE M. SHAW.

GOV. S. R. VAN SANT.

SEN. C. W. FAIRBANKS

Governor Samuel R. Van Sant of Minnesota has announced his candidacy for the Republican vice-presidential nomination. He has just completed a tour of nine states and claims to have received substantial promises of support in each. The Governor is one of the four delegates at large from Minnesota to the Chicago Convention. Senator Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana will be a formidable candidate for the place if he consents to the use of his name and President Roosevelt looks upon Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa as an available candidate in

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lecided to put the new laws of the once as far as he cuts in department current expenses under this resolution at oncewill go into effect immediately instead of on July 1, and as soon as the details

passed with a provision that they be made.

Goervnor Carter, Secretary Atkinson should go into effect July 1, but a joint and the heads of Territorial depart- resolution was passed authorizing the ments held a meeting this morning and governor to put them into effect at special session into effect at once, as do so. The governor, as a result of far as possible. This means that the the conference this morning, will act

of next month is likely to be the date

TOKIO CONFIRMS YALU VICTORY.

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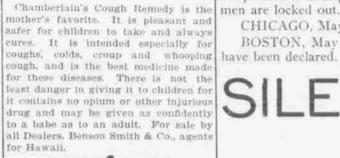
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It is understood that employes who are arranged the department heads will are to lose their position will be given a notify employes who are to lose their month or so notice. Hence the first Most of the special session laws were for many of the changes which are to

TOKIO, May 2.—The report of a Japanese victory at the Yalu estuary is confirmed.

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The following official account of the movements of the Japanese fleet off "To SAITE! Honolulu: vostok from a bombardment by the ed the fleet which regained Gensen,

Vladivostok has been received by Con-Gensan on April 26 without effecting sul General Saito. It is evident from the intended bombardment of Vladivosthe report that the Japanese and Rus- tok owing to the thick fog continually sian fleets were close to each other and prevailing. Yet learning that the 'Kinthat the Japanese were hunting for the shu Maru' is overdue the fleet left the transport Kinshu Maru the same day port on the 26th of April in search of that the Russian vessels sunk her. On- her and again proceeded near Viadily fogs appear to have saved Vladi- vostok but incessant fog again prevent-TAKAHIRA.

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

TOPEKA, May 2.- A strike of machinists in the Santa Fe Railway Shops here is anticipated. The shops have been shut down and 2,000 p. m. the line from Antung to Liushu-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is the men are locked out. The expected strike will affect 10,000 men.

CHICAGO, May 2.-Labor strikes here involve 6,000 men. BOSTON, May 2.—Strikes in New England involving 3,000 men

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

TOKIO, May 2.—Japanese gunboats and torpedo boats attacked Port Arthur again on Sunday. The shore batteries were engaged and the Russians were silenced. The Japanese vessels were not damaged.

Russians Say They Permitted Jap Advance

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ST. PETERSBURG, May 2.- The Russians do not admit that their forces suffered a reverse at the Yalu. They declare that the Japanese advance across the Yalu was expected by them.

Associated Press Cable to the Star.

NEW YORK, May 2.-The first payment of a million dollars was made by the United States today to the Republic of Panama, in accordance with the canal agreement.

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1月二日後 唱級江に

Consul General Salto. Washington, May 2, 1994.

To Salto, Honolulu.

General Kuroki's report from Klullen-12th divisions and the Imperial Guards advanced from three roads driving the enemy before them. We captured at 8 kou. The Imperial Guards surrounded horses and carriages, over 20 officers casualties exceed \$00. and many men. General reserve corps

The following official report of the advanced on the Liaoyang road. The engagement between the land forces engagement is composed of whole 3rd along the Yalu has been received by division and 22nd, 24th regiments, 6 infantry division Shangshooten Mischauko cavalry brigade, about 40 guns and 8 machine guns. The enemy brigade, about 40 guns and 8 machine guns. The chang: On the 1st May notwithstand-ing stout resistance, the 2nd and the ensualties at most 700. Total booty 28 ensusities at most 700. Total booty, 28 quick firing guns, large quantities of rifles and ammunitions. Our heavy field guns were very effective. A Russian officer taken prisoner mays that the enemy from three sides and after the commanders of both army corps severe fight captured 20 guns with and division were wounded and their

Enoch Johnson and Representative Jonah Kumalae were in court this norning when their cases were called before Judge De Bolt, but the cases with that of Meheula, were postponed to Tuesday of next week, on account of the absence of Attorney Ashford. Meheula, whose case was also postponed, was not in court.

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